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THE PAY OF JOURNALISTS.

"In New York City the salaries are

higher than anywhere else, parlty because the cost of living is greater there than in any other large city. One editor-in-chief has the same salary as the president of the United the trial and conviction of Debs. States, \$50,000 per year, and others from \$10,000 to \$12,000, or more than members of the cabinet. Managing editors are paid from \$100 to \$150 per week, or a better compensation than that of senators ond representatives in congress. Editorial writers get from \$50 to \$75 per week as a rule, and in cases of rare ability as much as the average salary of a managing editor. City editors receive from \$60 to to \$75 per week, and in a few instances \$100. The pay of news editors is about equal to that of city editors. Literary, theatrical and musical critics average \$50 per week. Copy-readers are paid from \$40 to \$45 per week. Reporters earn all the way from \$15 to \$60 per week, with an average of \$40, and spacewriters of particular talent have been known to make as much as \$125 per week, though the limitation of topics one eye, and sees only bribes with it. and the pressure of competition usually keep their incomes down around those of the best paid reporters. There are some writers for syndicates of news- bitious and capable. They are going inpapers, men with names that have a of first-class technical capacity in vari- that have only to be continued to bring reach \$5,000. The pay of all classes of with a cheery determination to win journalists averages 10 per cent lower in laurels for themselves and their home Capt. Henry King, in the January famous, why we are not as good at pre-Forum.

Captain Henry King may be correct cities. Outside of Charles A. Dana be making remarks by and by that will there is scarcely an editorial writer in set their ears to tingling. New York City whose reputation exmost those of the state. Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago, Louisville, San Watterson of Louisville; Harry Mc. or fortune.-Spokesman Review. Ewen of San Francisco-all from minor cities are yet all more versatile and more incisive writers than those of New York City. Salaries may be higher in that city than elsewhere, but the reason is in the ability of the papers, with their large circulations to pay them.

One thing will be noticed all through Mr. King's article, and that is that newspaper work, editorial and other, is very poorly paid, that is the men who do the writing. Managers get paid for business ability, but the fellows who push the lead pencils and furnish the reading matter are, considering everything, the worst paid class of intelligent workers in the entire world.

The state board of railroad commissioners have successfully silenced all inas a body, were of no practical use; that outside of drawing their salaries they did nothing. They have successfully refuted all of these statements, for they have made a comparison of the freight rates on the Oregon roads and those of other reads throughout the United States, showing that the charges here are much higher than in the East, (which, by the way, everybody knew, and knew to be perfectly legitimate too) and giving the further information that traffic has fallen off and that times have been hard. What is more, they have can. prepared this report for submission to

want to eay right now that they are of The Weekly Chronicle. want to say right now that they are of no more practical use than the tray of spades in a heart flush.

ONE-EYED JUSTICE.

The conviction of Debs and his assofor being the leader of his faction. We remember well at the time Debs and his atives to take care of them. associates were arrested. The United States court, spoke very boldly as to the actions of Debs, but none the less forceally concerning the association of raiload managers. It was asserted that ebs would be punished, but at the ame time the assertion was equally trong that the railroad commissioners ho conspired to enforce certain claims hould also be punished. We thought t the time that the United States judge as lying wilfully and maliciously, and with the sole purpose of quieting the common people, and preventing their rising up against the government and against the venal courts to protect their fellows from the unjust and unequal treatment by the said court. The lies succeeded, and the people submitted to

We want to ask if anyone has heard in anyway, a word or a whisper concerning the arrest of that railroad managers' association, or any member of it? Most assuredly not. Why? Because in these days even the United States courts bow down before the power of corporate wealth. It will not always be so. Above the corporations, above the courts, above the president himself, and above the law there is yet one power, the people. It would be a blessed thing indeed for the country could the corporations find this out, could they realize upon what a slumbering volcano they are standing. When the eruption comes, he who is neither a corporation officer nor a member of the United States senate will have something to thank his luck for, for there will be few left of either. Justice has the blind off

OUR GIRLS AND OUR BOYS. Our girls are proving themselves am to music, art, literature and learning certain value, who earn from \$5,000 to with an enthusiasm and a purpose that to \$6,000 per year, and there are others have already brought happy results, and ous lines whose salaries occasionally better. Out in the world they are going Brooklyn than in New York City."- city, and if they do not make Spokane diction as we think we are.

But what of our boys? Really are in his statement as to salaries, but he is they showing themselves as brave and as entirely unacquainted with his subject, full of spirit as their sisters? Must it be and most wofully mistaken in the rea- said that the steed stands champing at sons he gives for the salaries in New its tether while the palfrey is caracoling York being higher than elsewhere, at for the journey? Are the sons of the least as far as the statement that the pioneers to lead an easy life of indolence "standard of proficiency is higher" is while their sisters go forth with courage concerned. It is a notorious fact that and purpose? Really we do not want to the New York editorial staffs do not be- be severe upon the boys, but if this gin to compare with those of other order is long to continue, some one will

"Every one loves a lover," and every tends beyond the city limits, or at the one loves a well-bred, ambitious, earnest young man or woman who is trying to "get on in the world." Next to inspira-Francisco, and even Portland can show tion, next to genius, is ability, and next more talent than New York City, to power is purpose. And when ambi-Much as we may disagree with the tion, capability and courage are linked editor of the Oregonian, we recognize in with youth and health, and ahead of all him an abler all-around editorial writer is the opportunity of American citizenthan any New York can produce. Am- ship, there really is not an obstacle anybrose Bierce of San Francisco, who where along the highway that need give made the Argonaut famous; Henry serious alarm to youth in search of fame

The Wall street bankers have made a formal demand on the president for the removal of Secretary Carlisle, claiming that he broke faith with them after the recent bond issue by springing his currency scheme, and that in consequence the price of bonds went down and caused the dissolution of the syndicate. The request is a peculiarly diffident one, coming as it does from the bashful and properly vouched for. retiring operators of New York, but the president intimates that he will not ask the secretry for his resignation on that account. Wall street goes on the principle that "If you don't see what you want, ask for it." Things are at a pretty undertake to dictate to the government for tying teams by the farmers. whom its officers shall be, and to demand the removal of an officer because sinuations concerning that body. It has he does not look after their especial inbeen asserted and asseverated that they terests in conducting the affairs of the adjourn to meet one week from Saturcountry.

Burlington officials are in Butte planning to extend their line to the coast, says the Baker City Democrat. It is said they may deal with Marcus only for the new road he is building. And it is also said they are behind the Oregon Pacific purchase and the Astoria road At any rate it is highly probably they will build through Oregon, and our people have hopes that it will pass through Grande Ronde valley .- Union Republi-

The failure of the daily papers to arthe incoming legislature, but in order to rive with their information concerning that section from the Cascades to relieve the profound suspense that the the doings of the world is one of the Rooster Rock. A genuine hurricane public are plunged in concerning their most disagreeable features of the blockactions, the board kindly had the gist of ade. It would not be so bad if the telethe report published in advance. It graph lines would remain in working snow in blinding clouds before it, until will be seen by this that the play is not order so that the local papers could get it could find refuge in the protected for the legislature, but to the benches. the dispatches, but when the news-It is quite probable the commission will papers can't get here it is invariably the filled, in some places the snow being be continued, for there is no contending rule that the telephone and telegraph drifted fifteen or twenty feet deep. The against the political bosses; but we wires are also in the soup.

at Indianapolis Dec. 31st. Can give no so returned to Portland. account of himself, but says his mind is ciates completes the history of the great numerable ex-congressmen with minds pour of sleet. All street car lines were railroad strike. Mr. Debs was convicted as blank as that of Butler. In the light blocked completely, and by night teleof conspiracy, and was punished doubly, of Butler's case it will be well for their erstwhile political friends and their rel-

The Heppner Record has retired from business, printing its last paper yesterday. It makes no complaint, but turns there. up its little toes cheerfully, and manfully. It says that "Onward and Upward" was its motto, and that it has gone onward ever since it started, and now it goes "upward." The Record was an excellent paper, but failed because there was too much newspaper for the town.

The financial question pales into nothingness beside that soul-harrowing matter as to the best baking powder. According to the sworn affidavits of the different claimants, every baking powder exhibited at the world's fair, was pronounced the best and all others were said to contain alum and everything else deleterious to health.

The celebrated trial of Steeves, the Portland attorney for the murder of George Sayre, is drawing near a close, and it is thought it will go to the jury tomorrow. It is one of those cases where the general impression is that the defendant is guilty but that the evidence is hardly strong enough to convict.

City Council Meeting.

Regular meeting of the city council last night, present full board except the

The following business was transacted: M. T. Nolan was appointed chairman

Minutes of meetings held during December read and approved.

The council then proceeded to the election of a councilman from the second ward to fill the vacancy caused by the death of T. N. Joles. Thereupon Councilman Eshelman nominated L. Butler which nomination was seconded by R. B. Hood and the council took one ballot which resulted as follows: Butler three, blank one, L. E. Crowe one. Chair declared no election, which was protested against by Councilman Eshelman and on motion seconded by Councilman Hood, it was ordered that the marshal repair to the residence of the mayor and request his attendance. On motion of Eshelman seconded by Hood it was ordered that the election of councilman be postponed until after the transaction of the other business.

Reports of the city officers for the month were read, accepted and placed

W. H. Lochhead, secretary of the board of fire delegates, reported that a petition signed by a sufficient number, had been presented to said board, for the organization of a hook and ladder company, and that the board had granted them a right to organize, and it was ordered that such action be ap-

Report of C. J. Crandall and H. A. Baker, the engineers on the proposed sewer systems, read, ordered accepted and placed on file.

The report of C. J. Crandall on the proposed Union street improvement, with plat of the same, was read and ordered accepted.

Ordered that grade on Union street be established in accordance with Mr. Crandall's report.

Special ordinance No. - being an ordinance granting T. J. Seufert and J. W. Condon a franchise for a telephone system, was read and unanimously passed.

A special ordinance transferring money from the general to the different funds was passed.

Claims against the city were read and all were ordered paid except those not

Ordered that the city discontinue the use of the lot on 4th and Washington streets, and that Mr. Kinersly, the agent, be notified thereof. Ordered that a committee of three be

appointed to inquire into the possibility pass when a class of money speculators to getting other lots that might be used

The chair appointed Eshelman, Hood and Laner such committee.

Ordered that when council adjourn it day night, the 12th.

Ordered that the street commissioner employ the city prisoners in cleaning crosswalks.

On motion of Eshelman, seconded by Hood, the election of councilman was postponed until next meeting. On motion adjourned.

Notes of the Storm.

The snow at Heppner is only about four inches in depth, from which we judge the storm spent most of its force on the middle Columbia. Yesterday was one of the worst days ever known in swept from the mountains down across that section of the river, driving the places. The railroad cuts were soon steamer Dalles City, for the first time

Ex-Congressman Butler, who has been on record, met her match, and was unmissing for several months, was found able to make headway against the gale,

At Portland chaos reigns this morna perfect blank. After next March, on ing. On a foot or more of snow yesterthe 4th day thereof, there will be in- day fell a heavy and persistent downgraph and telephone communication was completely stopped, the lines being down in every direction. The sleet extended east as far as Troutdale, the telegraph lines being down from that point to Portland, but are all right this side of

At the Cascade Locks the snow fell steadily all day and night, and this 25 c. morning at 8 o'clock it was six feet on the level and still falling. At Bonneville the river is closed with ice.

The storm is remarkable for its severity and the narrow limits in which its full fury have been expended.

"Only the Scars Remain,"

Says HENRY HUDSON, of the James Smith Woolen Machinery Co., Philadelphia, Pa., who certifies as follows: "Among the many testimoni-

als which I see in regard to certain medicines performing enres, cleansing the blood, etc., more than my own case. Twenty years ago, at the age 2 of 18 years, I had swellings come on my legs, which broke and became running sores.

Our family physician could do me no good, and it was feared that the bones would be affected. At last, my

Mother Urged We

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to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles; the sores healed, and I have not been troubled since. Only the scars remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health. I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleasure in telling what good it did for me."

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The people of La Grande and the neighboring localities have responded most generously to the appeal for aid for the Nebraska sufferers. It is probable as six cars from this valley laden with supplies will be at Grand Island ready for distribution among the people of the drouth-stricken state. And still this is but a trifling contribution as compared to what the people of this vicinity can and will do if the occasion further demands .- La Grande Chronicle.

From the looks of things there will be more candidates for office in the railroad commission than there are men who oppose the existence of the commission. This is evidence of itself that the sale. ries paid the commissioners are in excess of the benefits to the people, or so many would not be so anxious to serve the public in this capacity.- East Oregonian.

Reports from Baker City show that rich ore-bodies are being uncovered in the mines there daily, and indicate that with the coming of spring that section will have a veritable mining boom. We believe Baker county to be the richest of Oregon's mineral-bearing regions, and that within the next year or two she will astonish the state.

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THE MARKETS.

WHEAT-30 to 31c per bu. BABLEY-Prices are up to 50 to 60c

cents per 100 lbs. OATS-The oat market is light at 60 to 80 cents per 100 lbs.

FLOUR-Diamond brand at \$2 50 per bbl. per ton and \$2 75 per bbl. retail. Hay—Timothy hay ranges in price from \$10 to \$12 per ton, according to quality and condition. Wheat hay is in full stock on a limited demand at

\$7 50 to \$9 00 per ton. POTATORS- 50 to 75 cents per 100 lbs.

Eggs-Good fresh eggs sell at 22 to

POULTRY-Good fowls are quoted at \$2.25 to \$2.75 per dozen, turkeys 8 cents

BEEF & MUTTON-Beef cattle are less demand at \$1.50 per 100 weight gross to \$2.00 for extra good. Mutton is now quoted at 1½ to 2 cents per lb. gross. Pork offerings are light and prices are non weight at 31/2 cents dressed. nominal gross

STAPLE GROCERIES. Coffee-Costa Rica, is quoted at 24e

per lb., by the sack. Salvadore, 23½c. Arbuckles, 25c. Sugan—Golden C, in bbls or sacks, \$5 25; Extra C, \$5 50; Dry granulated \$6 00. D. G., in 30 lb boxes, \$2 25. Ex C, \$2 25. GC \$2 00.

rice, 7 cts. BEANS-Small

Pink, 41/2c per 100 lbs. SYRUP-\$2 00 to \$3 00 a keg.

Salt-Liverpool, 50lb sk, 50c; 100lb sk, \$1 00; 200lb sk, \$2 00. Stock salt, \$10 per ton. SULPHUR-2 cents per pound.

HIDES AND FURS. Hines-Are quoted as follows: Dry,

SHEEP PELTS-25 to 50 ea. Deerskins, 20c lb for winter and 30c for summer. Dressed, light \$1 lb, heavy 75c lb. Bearskins, \$8@\$12 ea; beaver, \$3 50 lb; otter, \$5; fisher, \$5@\$5 50: silver gray fox, \$10@\$25; red fox, \$1 25; grey fox \$2 50@\$3: martin, \$1@\$1 25; mink 50c@55c; coon, 50c; coyote, 50c@75c. GRAIN BAGS-61/2 to 61/2 each.

Grain sacks for sale at the Wasco Kiely, Miss Katie warehouse.

Thousands of Ducks in the Bay Nea Klamath Falls.

The Klamath Fells, Southern Oregon,

Express, relates this wonderful story: "It will be a difficult matter, perhaps, for those who not cognizant of the abundance of game and fish in this county, to believe the following facts, but they can be vouched for by nearly every resident of Klamath Falls. Last week the bay adjoining town was frozen over, excepting in the main channel of the river. The ducks that have been BUTTER-Fresh roll butter at 35 to 50 frequenting the upper lake and streams hereabouts congregated in the stream below the bridge and fairly blackened the waters. In an area of not more than sixty acres there were from 10,000 to 20,000 wild fowl. They remained for

several days where they were unmolest-

ed. A sight of that kind would send the

average eastern sportsman crazy. Charles Bowker last Saturday cut several holes through the ice at the upper end of the river, and in a few hours caught 150 pounds of rainbow trout, one fish weighing seventeen pounds. Claud Daggett and a young friend also caught thirty-seven fine trout, averaging three pounds in weight, in two hours fishing. These trout, that would be enapped up in a city at 15 cents per pound, are hard RICE-Japan rice, 6%@7c; Island, to dispose of here, owing to their abundance. The fish and game laws prohibit their shipment outside of the state.

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles uncalled for Jan. 5, 1895. Persons calling for the same will give date on which

they were advertised: Adams, J E Adams, Mrs M Bastion, J P Elkins, Mrs Allie Florin J A Gray, John Gibson, Mrs L Harris, J F Helgrin, Oscar Johnson, J N Kuhuke, Wm

Morrie, BF Montgomery, M E Newman, Miss Mol-Parson, L J Piggott, Rev J

Simonson, N J Stroud, Sam Tailor, Revoil Thunborg, Frak Wagner, Miss C Wilkerson, Ray J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

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